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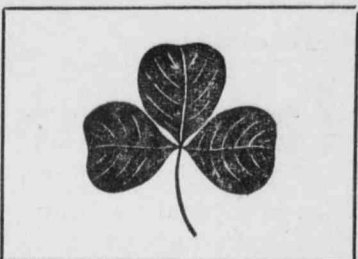
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# Alums and Students Partake In Fund-Raising Campaign

By SONJA VUKOV, News Editor

The Seattle University Student Body in conjunction with SU's Alumni Association will launch their annual fund-raising campaign during the coming Spring Quarter to begin March 26 and extend until May 1. This project is being undertaken to help finance the student parking lot which will be located at 11th Avenue and Cherry Street.

## Writing Honorary Selects Members

Gamma Sigma Alpha, campus journalism honorary, announced today the selection of its 1957 pledges. They are selected by vote and recommendation of the current active membership. Included among the newly selected pledges are the following students:

Donna Dombek, Seattle; Shirley Ebner, Mt. Angel, Ore.; Janet French, Seattle; Mike Galvin, Seattle; Joan Hatchell, Seattle; Sue Hohl, Seattle; Jim Kizer, Seattle; Oakie Oaksmith, Seattle; Frank Piro, Seattle; Marion Sullivan, Seattle; Sonja Vukov, Seattle; and Lois Whiteside, Harrington, Wash.

President Al Krebs announces that the honorary has recently approved a new constitution which is aimed at strengthening the organization. He also disclosed that requirements for membership in the organization include a 2.6 gpa and at least three-quarters of journalistic work on either the *Aegis* or *Spectator*.

Gamma Sigma Alpha promotes journalistic endeavors on campus and publishes the annual April Fool edition of the *Spectator*. Rev. Fred P. Harrison, S.J., is the moderator of the club.

### ATTENTION, SENIOR MEN!

A special Senior Class meeting is scheduled for Friday, March 15, at 12 noon in Room 119, LA Building, to discuss the advisability of giving financial aid to the Junior Prom fund. Men seniors in particular are requested to attend since, according to the committee, they will be particularly affected by any decision.

On May 4 some lucky individual will be awarded, as first prize, a 1957 Ford "Country Squire" station wagon, together with \$1,000 in cash. Second prize is \$500 in cash.

Student chairman for the drive is Jim Plastino, a senior from Spokane majoring in political science. Working alongside will be assistant chairmen Pat Dennehy and Lolly Michetti. Publicity is under the direction of Al Krebs. Cal Crow has been selected to handle ticket sales in Xavier Hall; however, Marycrest's chairman is yet to be named.

Books of 12 tickets each will be distributed at Spring Quarter registration on March 26 and 27. Additional books can be obtained any day in the Chieftain ticket headquarters. Filled books should also be turned in at the Chieftain and all books must be returned by May 1 which has been designated as the closing date of the drive. The drawing for all prizes will be held at the annual banquet on Saturday, May 4.

An incentive to the students in their progress toward a goal of \$5,000 will be one ticket for each book sold on two prizes being offered exclusively to SU students. These awards consist of a first

prize of a console model hi-fi set, with a portable radio being offered as second prize. The student winners will also be announced at the banquet on May 4.

Teams of students meeting at 1 p.m. in front of the Chieftain will be organized each day of the drive to canvass the downtown office buildings.

## Tuition Ticket Sale Concludes Friday

Today is the last day that students will be able to buy a ticket for the award of \$100 or tuition offered by the Sodality.

The award will be given at the St. Pat's Mixer on Friday, March 15. Tickets may be obtained from any Sodalist.

The drive for the Alaska Missions will continue throughout Lent. Students are asked to drop a sacrifice into the little igloo banks placed around the campus.

All are invited to attend and participate in the dialogue Mass that is said each Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the Student Chapel.

Students are reminded that the weekly Catholic Action bulletins are available to all each Wednesday afternoon at the Information Booth, the Chieftain, the Sodality office, and on several of the bulletin boards.

Three committees in the Sodality are in need of new members. They are the Harborview Hospital and V.A. Hospital groups, which visit the patients, and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which works with the blind. All interested Sodalist who do not belong to a group already are asked to contact Noel Brown or Fr. Francis Lindenkugel, S.J.

Servers are needed at Loyola Hall from 5:30 a.m. until the time school starts each day.

## Mary Vanderhoef Named President Of Town Girls

Mary Helen Vanderhoef, a sophomore education major, was elected president of the Town Girls Club at the organization's Winter Quarter election meeting held last Monday, March 11. Mary Helen as the North End representative on the Executive Council is joined by Anne Gribbon, the Magnolia-Queen Anne delegate, as secretary of the council.

Mary Ann Short and Felicia Bouker, both sophomores, were chosen as delegates to the council by the Central and West Seattle districts, respectively.

Cathy Corbett, AWSSU president, under whose jurisdiction the Town Girls operate, said this concerning the recent change-over of officers: "The officers and members of the AWSSU wish to express our sincere appreciation to the retiring officers for the fine work that they have accomplished during the past year."

The activities sponsored by the home-town co-eds have vitally helped to enliven the spirit and strengthen the bond of unity among our entire association. For this, we are most grateful. We also welcome and congratulate the newly elected officers, who will undoubtedly carry on the fine enthusiasm exerted by this campus intra-city group."



SANTOS CONTRERAS, Joey Beswick and Pat Galbraith are pictured above posting the traditional shamrock advertising the St. Patrick's Day Mixer.

## St. Pat's Mixer Hails Irish in Lounge Friday

"Hail, glorious St. Patrick!" That great day for the Irish, March 17, will be ushered in on campus with the St. Pat's Mixer, Friday, March 15, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Chieftain Lounge.

This annual event is notable in that it is the only social event held on campus during Lent.

Co-chairmen Joey Beswick and Brian Cullerton have announced a

special raffle to be held at intermission — the prize being "Paddy's Pig." This prize will be filled with nickels taken from everyone's price of admission and chances will be sold during the first half of the mixer.

The Sodality ticket sale on one quarter's free tuition will also take place during the intermission.

Proceeds from the mixer, which is sponsored by the Junior Class, will help to defray the expenses of this year's Junior Prom.

Plans for the Prom are already under way and several committee chairmen have already been announced by Santos Contreras, Junior Class president.

Ray Weber is general chairman; Leo Shanon, business manager; Joan Bailey is in charge of publicity; and Joey Beswick will handle programs and invitations.

Other committee members will be announced in the near future.

## NOTICE

### Scholarship Deadline

Those students now attending Seattle University who wish to apply for a scholarship for next year are requested to submit their applications as soon as possible. This includes all those now on scholarship as well as any who wish to apply for the first time.

Those concerned can obtain a list of requirements and a form to fill out from the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building.

The form and all required information must be turned in to the Public Relations Office not later than April 15, 1957. According to the Committee on Scholarships, applications after this date will not be accepted.

### In Evening Division:

## Alcohol, Mental Health Courses Now Offered

The Evening Division of Seattle University is offering two special courses during Spring Quarter. The department of psychology will present its seventh annual symposium on alcoholism in a series of 14 Tuesday evening lectures. Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S.J., will lecture on Mental Hygiene on Wednesday evenings.

According to Rev. James E. Royce, S.J., alcoholism symposium director, the series is slated for Tuesday evenings, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., March 26 to June 4. The program will include top-ranking experts in the field. Doctors, police officials, social workers, research investigators, psychologists, industrial representatives and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. Five special movies will be used to illustrate the series.

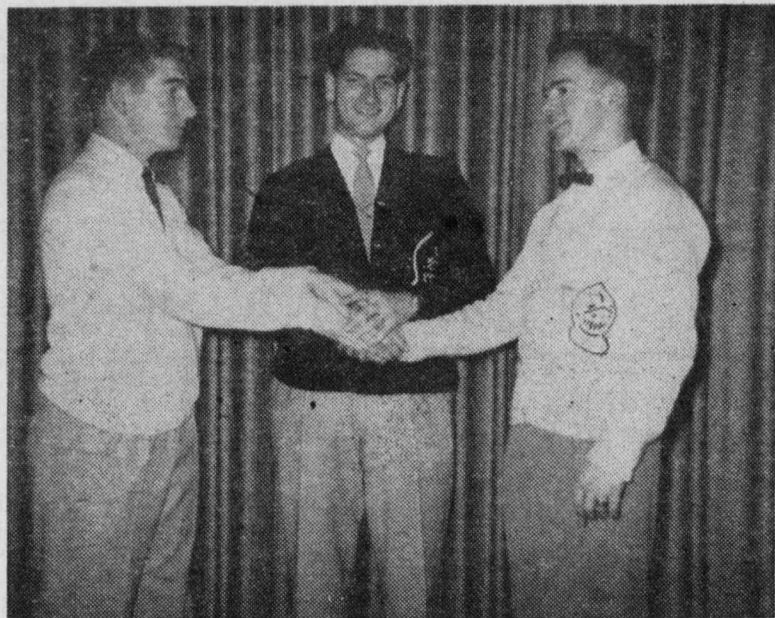
Seattle University pioneered in offering this course at undergraduate level. It is now done at many

universities throughout the country. The course may be taken for three academic credits or may be audited without credit. Junior and senior day students may register without special permission, if taking the course for credit.

Some of the topics of the series are: the problem of alcoholism, physiology and pharmacology of alcohol, alcohol as a social problem, alcoholism in industry and legislative control, the wife and family of an alcoholic, psychotherapy for alcoholics, Alcoholics Anonymous, the woman alcoholic, medical treatment of alcoholism, survey of treatments, and the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S.J., Ph.D., will lecture on Mental Hygiene from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings from March 27 to June 5. There will be guest lecturers as well as some motion pictures.

## Knight Officers



AT THE RECENT Intercollegiate Knight regional convention John Blankenship (left) of Seattle U's Wigwam chapter was elected Region I expansion viceroys and Roland Clark (center) from College of Puget Sound was elected Region I viceroys. Pictured right is Dick Vargo, honorable duke of the local chapter. Pictures were made for the national convention at Salt Lake City, April 10 to 13.



Editorial :

Faith with laughter

Jazz :

Newport festival

• RON GRANT

March 17 is St. Patrick's Day and few other feast days are given such acclaim the world over. What reason do people of all nationalities and faiths have for celebrating with parades and speeches, green ties and shamrocks, the feast of the beloved saint of Ireland? Certainly St. Patrick must never have realized the effect he would have on the world when centuries ago he set out to convert the pagan Celts to Catholicism.

The faith which Patrick instilled in the Irish has been the basis for this acclaim. From the tiny Emerald Isle have come scholars, poets, saints and great men of word and deed who left their native land but did not leave behind the qualities so characteristic of the Irish — a deep and abiding faith, a tolerance of human failings, a laughter which has been undaunted through the years and an unparalleled spirit of national pride.

So on the occasion of St. Patrick's Day we hail the Irish, not only for the contribution they have made in all fields to the growth of America but also for keeping the faith as it was implanted in them by Patrick.

REVIEW :

Don Giovanni

• RALPH JONES

"Opera at its finest" is a title that could easily be affixed to the Varsity Theater's current showing of "Don Giovanni." This superb presentation of Mozart's 18th century production is a classic example that the fine art of opera need not be limited to a few.

The production follows exactly the opera as it was meant to be performed, with the exception of the deletion of several arias. Filmed two years ago at Austria's Salzburg Festival on an outdoor stone theater, the film combines color with lighting, acting with realism, and singing with orchestration to a degree of perfection that leaves nothing to be desired.

Based on the legend of Don Juan, the opera portrays the life and subsequent damnation of the hedonistic Don Giovanni, played admirably by the Metropolitan Opera star Cesare Siepi. He possesses the voice, talent and looks which make his portrayal both realistic and artistic. His flawless interpretation of the villainous Don is supported by an outstanding cast. Otto Edelmann as Seporello, servant to Don, adds a comic touch

as well as able acting ability to the role.

Each of the other characters — Lisa Della Casa as Donna Elivira, Elizabeth Grummer as Donna Anna, Erna Berger as Zerlina, Anton Dermata as Don Ottavio, Walter Berry as Masetta, and Dezo Ernester as the commander — convincingly conveys to the audience the feeling that this is a production worth seeing more than once.

Viewed as a whole, the opera is cohesive and fast-moving, much to the credit of the late conductor, Wilhelm Furtwangler, and to the producer, Dr. Paul Czennen. Each scene is preceded by a short explanation, thus providing the unfamiliar viewer with an appreciation and understanding of the work.

Seattle movie-goers are fortunate in having the opportunity to view such a production. Aside from its moral message, which may be offered as appropriate Lenten fare, "Don Giovanni" is a masterful operatic product which easily evokes a plea for more of this type of entertainment.—A. O'D.

Snakes and christians

Another famous feast day is approaching. On March 17, the feast of St. Patrick will be celebrated throughout the Christian world. In answer to a query about her knowledge of this famous saint, a friend of mine recently replied, "Oh, he was the Saint who chased all the snakes out of Ireland." Just that, nothing more. To her, St. Patrick was just another figure. At first, her answer may seem foolish and ignorant. But stop for a moment and think: What do you know about St. Patrick? You probably know that the shamrock and St. Patrick are connected, but do you know why?

St. Patrick was born in Scotland. At the age of 16 he was taken to Ireland as a slave. After six years he escaped to Gaul where he was ordained some years later. In 432 A.D. he was consecrated bishop, after which he asked to be sent back to Ireland to Chris-

tianize the people who had enslaved him many years before.

While in Ireland, he devoted himself entirely to the salvation of these barbarians. He traveled over the island, penetrating even the remote corners, and made an overwhelming amount of converts. It has been said of him that he "radiated" holiness, faith and humility.

This holiness, faith and humility are shown in the tremendous prayer he wrote, part of which is quoted here:

"I pray for God's power to guide me, might to uphold me, wisdom to teach me, eye to watch over me, ear to hear me, God's word to give me speech, his way to lie before me, his shield to shelter me, his host to secure me—against the snares of demons, against the seductions of vices, against the lusts of nature, against anyone who meditates injury to me, whether far or near, whether few or many.

On the night of July 7, 1956, there occurred one of the most exciting and unusual performances in the history of jazz at the American Jazz Festival at Newport, R.I. It was the last set of the night and Duke Ellington's band was on the stand. Duke was enjoying a typically successful performance when he announced a product of his 1938 vintage, a medium-tempo blues called "Diminuendo and Crescendo in Blue." Duke sat down at the piano and opened with four choruses; the rhythm was solid and rocking. A long series of ensemble choruses followed, featured by some swinging interplay between the brass and reed sections. Duke played two more rocking choruses and kicked off tenorman Paul Gonsalves on one of the longest and most unusual solos ever captured on a record.

The rhythm section headed by Ellington played as a tight unit; they laid down a uniform beat and Gonsalves played to it. At about the seventh chorus the tension which had been building both on-stage and in the audience suddenly

broke. A girl began dancing in one of the boxes, wild cheers chorused from the capacity crowd. The crowd was on its feet now, cheering continuously. Inspired, Gonsalves dug in and played harder. He played chorus after chorus, and the excitement of the crowd mounted with each one. The management and police grew apprehensive and signaled Duke to stop. But this was no rock 'n' roll reaction; the crowd was listening to and being inspired by great jazz and had no riotous intentions. Much credit should go to Gonsalves, for he was playing good jazz; his sound wasn't raucous and he didn't honk neurotically like his rock 'n' roll contemporaries.

However, Duke signaled Gonsalves to stop and after blowing 27 choruses Gonsalves returned to his chair in the band. Duke swung for a few more choruses and gave way to the ensemble who wrapped it up after the 59th chorus. Thus ended one of the most monumental performances in jazz history.

The entire performance is recorded on a Columbia LP (Elling-

ton at Newport, CL 934) with other Ellington tracks recorded at the same concert. I urge you to hear it; it may be the listening experience of your life.

Education :

A view

• RALPH JONES

Education is the process of the physical, mental, social, and spiritual perfection of the individual toward that way of life which meets the demands of the individual, society and God, in terms of time and eternity.

As I see it, education fundamentally concerns the individual, society and God. Such a philosophical point of view is based upon three realities, i.e., man's rationality, gregariousness and finality. What makes this view so appealing is the fact that it can be proven by an analysis of the relationship of education to the individual, to his society and to his God.

Education involves the individual since it is the only means whereby the "raw material" of rationality is transformed into the sublime dignity of a man. As such, education accounts not only for the individual's social behavior, consciousness, and sense of responsibility but also for society's behavior, consciousness and sense of responsibility for the individual.

Education involves God, since God is creator and last end of man and society. As such, education accounts not only for the enlightenment, guidance and direction of the individual and society, but also for the individual's and society's ultimate achievement of their final end, God.

That person is said to be educated who has achieved the proper balance between the demands of the individual, society and God. As such, the educated man has three obvious virtues. Firstly, the educated man has the quality which enables him to perfect his capacities and to live happily within them. Secondly, the educated man has the quality which enables him to adjust his desires to the demands of society. Thirdly, the educated man has the quality which enables him to live the life as God would have us live it. In brief, the educated man has the elements of fortitude, prudence, temperance and justice.

In the light of my definition of education and of what consists an educated person, let me tell you an advantage of being an educated person. The advantage of being truly educated is not so much the understanding of self, society and God as it is the realization of the maximum that human nature has to offer, in time as well as in eternity.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

The students and faculty of Seattle University wish to offer their heartfelt sympathy to Dave and Don LaQuet and Betty Harn on the death of their fathers.

Red Terror :

A prayer to mankind

• LEO SHAHON

The terror of communism is sweeping the earth—Oh, Lord, God in Heaven, awaken this world to the lurking dangers of an enemy that is one of the most treacherous kind. A malignant-diseased ideology that renders this enemy an infection that must be obliterated before its gangrenous growth eventually wipes the human race off the face of the earth.

—Only through intelligence and truth can it be stamped out.

Oh, peoples of freedom! Oh, lovers of liberty! Awaken. You, too, may succumb to this deadliest of

all diseases which, once growing and gaining foothold, will annihilate you without so much as a whisper. We cannot say take up arms, lovers of freedom, defenders of democracy, but rather, open your minds and your hearts and remember our forefathers who fought to achieve a land of freedom, equality and justice for all. Work together to destroy the ugliness of this ideology that can only mean enslavement, hunger, destruction of mind, body and, above all, soul. Oh, pray to the Lord, for in Him we may find the guiding light and the power to overcome a nightmare that threatens to envelope us.

Are we truly conscious of this terror standing before us like a black cloak of death? Oh, look up, people, and pray as you never have prayed before. Pray that He will grant to those who guide our national destiny, the wisdom with which to lead us and the courage to strike the death-blow to Red tyranny. Awake! America, you have slept too long; take up your banner of truth and justice for all men. Proclaim boldly that freedom of mind, of religion and of self-determination will be destroyed should mankind rest by the side of the road and let Communism trample ruthlessly.

Ideas are born in the minds of men, and there they must be destroyed. Through the teachings of our elders, through the writings of our forefathers, through our heritage, and above all through the teachings and writings of God, we pray that some day we will annihilate the menace known the world over as Red Communistic Terrorism.

• SYDNEE VOLTIN

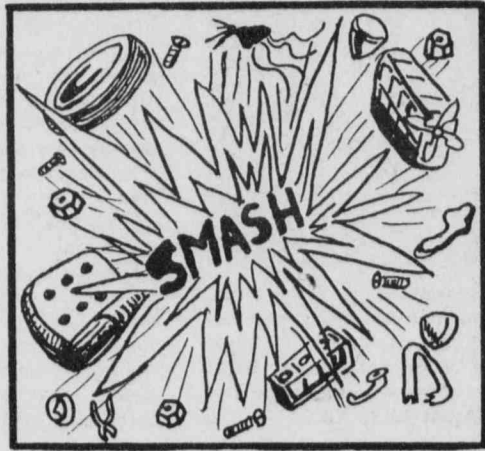
Christ with me, Christ before me, Christ behind me, Christ within me, Christ beneath me, Christ above me, Christ at my right, Christ at my left, Christ at the fort, Christ in the chariot seat, Christ in the poop, Christ in the heart of everyone who thinks of me, in the mouth of everyone who speaks to me, in the eye of everyone who sees me, in every ear that hears me."

This prayer of St. Patrick might well be the prayer of any of us; we should try to pray for the things he prays for.

By the instrumentality of St. Patrick, the Faith is now as fresh in Ireland, even in this cold twentieth century, as it was when it was first planted. Ask him to obtain for you the special grace of his children—to prefer the loss of every earthly good to the least compromise in the matters of faith.

Carl O'Crises

by Jay Brower





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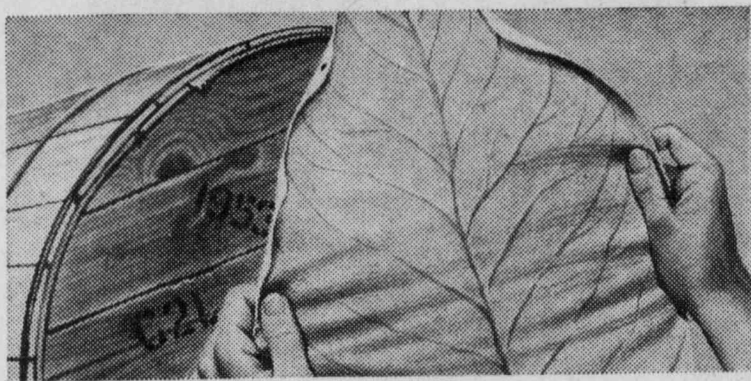


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## Intramural:

# Champion

The Spectator wants to express its congratulations to Bob Ponto, basketball player for the Champagne Charlies, who has been chosen as the Intramural Sportsman of the Year.

Bob was selected for his all-around athletic ability, and inspirational leadership.

Upon hearing the news that he was selected over many other candidates, Bob had this to say: "I am very honored and grateful, and I hope I can live up to the confidence and honor you have placed in me. I realize that I am not the best basketball player in the Intramural League and I was more than surprised to hear that I had been selected. Thank you very much, from my teammates and also from myself but most of all for my coach, Jack Dawson, who made this possible."

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# Chiefs Slowed by Weather; Opener in Two Weeks

By JOHN MINGUS

Coach Joe Faccione's Chieftain squad has been hampered by adverse weather conditions, during the past week, but should make up for lost time with the sunshine breaking through the clouds early this week.

With only two weeks remaining before the Chiefs meet College of Puget Sound in the "opener" at Broadway Playfield, Coach Faccione is faced with the problem of replacing infielder-outfielder Cal Bauer, the hitting of Fred Baehm and Ed Romeo, the catching of Ed Naish and Jim Howatt, and the outfield services of Darrell Steffes and Jim Burns.

The Chiefs will probably have an infield consisting of Gary Schaab at first base, Gary Miller at second base, Frank Barnes at shortstop and Jim Harney at third base. Others expected to add strength to the infield are John O'Brien, former Chieftain returning from service with Uncle Sam, and Pat Gillis, letter-winner from last year.

Outfield spots should be strengthened by the addition of Chuck Parmalee, all-city player from West Seattle, and another Army returnee, Tom Trautman, ex-Franklin player, plus pint-sized speedster Tommy Johnson, former Garfield player.

Lettermen Denny Murphy and Gary Pennington are holdovers from last year's squad who will contribute greatly to the coming campaign.

Although there are no returning lettermen to fill the catcher's spot, Coach Faccione is not worried about this department since he has Doug Orr, an outstanding receiver from Olympic J.C.; Dick Mandeville, all-city player from Seattle Prep; Don Glitschka from Cleveland and Jerry Lawrence from West Seattle.

Pitching is one of the least critical problems of Coach Faccione, since he has five southpaw hurlers who are credited with having won 16 and lost 5. Paul Dempsey, junior hurler, was the top moundsman with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss. Other pitching records are: Maury Galbraith (4-1), Bob McGruder (4-1), Phil Kearns (3-1), and Gary Schaab (0-1).

There are several freshman hurlers on deck to supplement Coach Faccione's staff.

At the top of the list is Frank

Barnes, an ambidextrous infielder-pitcher from North Central in Spokane. Another hurler is Del Michaelson, a 160-pound moundsman from Bellarmine High School in Tacoma. Bill Doherty, a Papoose basketball player, will also aid the Chieftain campaign with his pitching finesse.

Coach Joe Faccione announced early in the week that two additions have been made to the 31-game schedule; first, the Chiefs will play a practice game with the United Restaurant's team; second, they will host Western Washington at Broadway Playfield on May 15.

## Bowling News

Just one more week to go. It looks like those IGP's just can't be stopped. Heading into the final week, their record stands at 27 wins and 5 losses. Last Wednesday they took three out of four points from the second place Holy Rollers. Castle's Cusses are only one-half game out of second place, followed by the Specs and the Blackballers. Although first place seems pretty well cinched, it will be a race down to the wire for the others.

Al Berg, that fellow who moved right in and took over first place in the individual scoring, still holds the lead. Dick O'Brien, John Broell, Father Logan and Father Rebhahn are the next in line. The race for top co-ed shows Grace Orchard out in front by 78 pins. Ty Jacoby has slipped to second. Shirley Ebner remains in third place.

In the recent contest against Gonzaga, Seattle U almost swept the series. The fellows and girls won all of their games, and the Fathers lost only one.

## VARSITY BOWLING

A topnotch varsity bowling squad was officially chosen last Sunday at the big roll-off held at the Broadway Bowl. This all-star team includes such talent as John Bulger, Al Berg, Dick Abrams, Dick O'Brien, John Broell, and Gene Schille, captain. Gordy Schurman is the alternate. With a mighty squad like this, Seattle U should be well represented in any competition, especially in the tournament to be held at the University of Washington on March 29 and 30.

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Around Town:

Music, art and pizza

**ON ART**—Works of Demetrios Jameson will be on display at the B. L. Alsin Shop on Sixth Avenue and Union. He projects through his paintings, entitled "With Kite," "Red Musk," "Parasol," and "Pogo Dance," order through searching and reasoning.

These works will be on exhibit until the end of March.

**ON MUSIC**—Three scholarships of \$600 each, to be given at a two-year rate, will be given by the Music and Art Foundation of Seattle. Recipients of the scholarship may study with teachers and in schools of their choice.

The applicants have the following age limitations: in voice, 18 to 25; in instrument, 18 to 23. Applicants must be a resident of the state of Washington. Awards will be granted on performance, technique, poise, and personality.

Applications should be submitted by March 25. Musical auditions will be held on April 6. More information can be had from the committee of the Music and Art Foundation, 311 Medical Arts Building.

**ON TV**—"Hemo the Magnificent," an unusual television program, will be seen Wednesday, March 20, over the CBS network. Frank Capra, who produces and

directs the film, combines animation with fascinating microscope photography to tell the story of the blood and its circulation. "Hemo" is the cartoon personification of blood.

The film explains the facts of the circulation system, the work of the heart, the role of the barostat in regulating blood, pressure, the evolution of the blood from the sea-water of pre-historic times, the role of the "gatekeeper" muscle, and the nourishment of our body cells by the blood in our capillaries.

Let's sing for the pure joy. Here's the opportunity. The New-man Club Chorale is looking for new members, especially male tenors, baritones, and basses. Mrs. Angela Marshall is directing a pro-

gram with selections from Bach, Palestrina, Gershwin, Herbert, and folk-songs. The group will appear on Channel 5, KING-TV, Community Work Shop, April 30. Mary Peasley will be guest artist and soloist for this appearance and for the concert during May.

If interested, contact the New-man Club Chorale at FRanklin 4603 — so that there will be plenty of pizza for all at the next practice. The director has the talent of combining pizza pie and practice.

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Dear Editor:

To all those students who attended the Barbershop Parade, I hope it proved to be an evening of pleasant entertainment.

In appreciation I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to Fr. Reidy for the sound equipment, and to Pat Martin and Bob Coombs who handled the sound expertly.

To the Spurs for their generous and rapid service, and to all the members of A Phi O who helped with arrangements, I would like to express my appreciation.

Without the help of the above, this show would not have been successful. Special thanks goes to Jerry Ley, Bob Bruck, Santos Contreras, Dave Morris and Jack Fecker for their advice and assistance.

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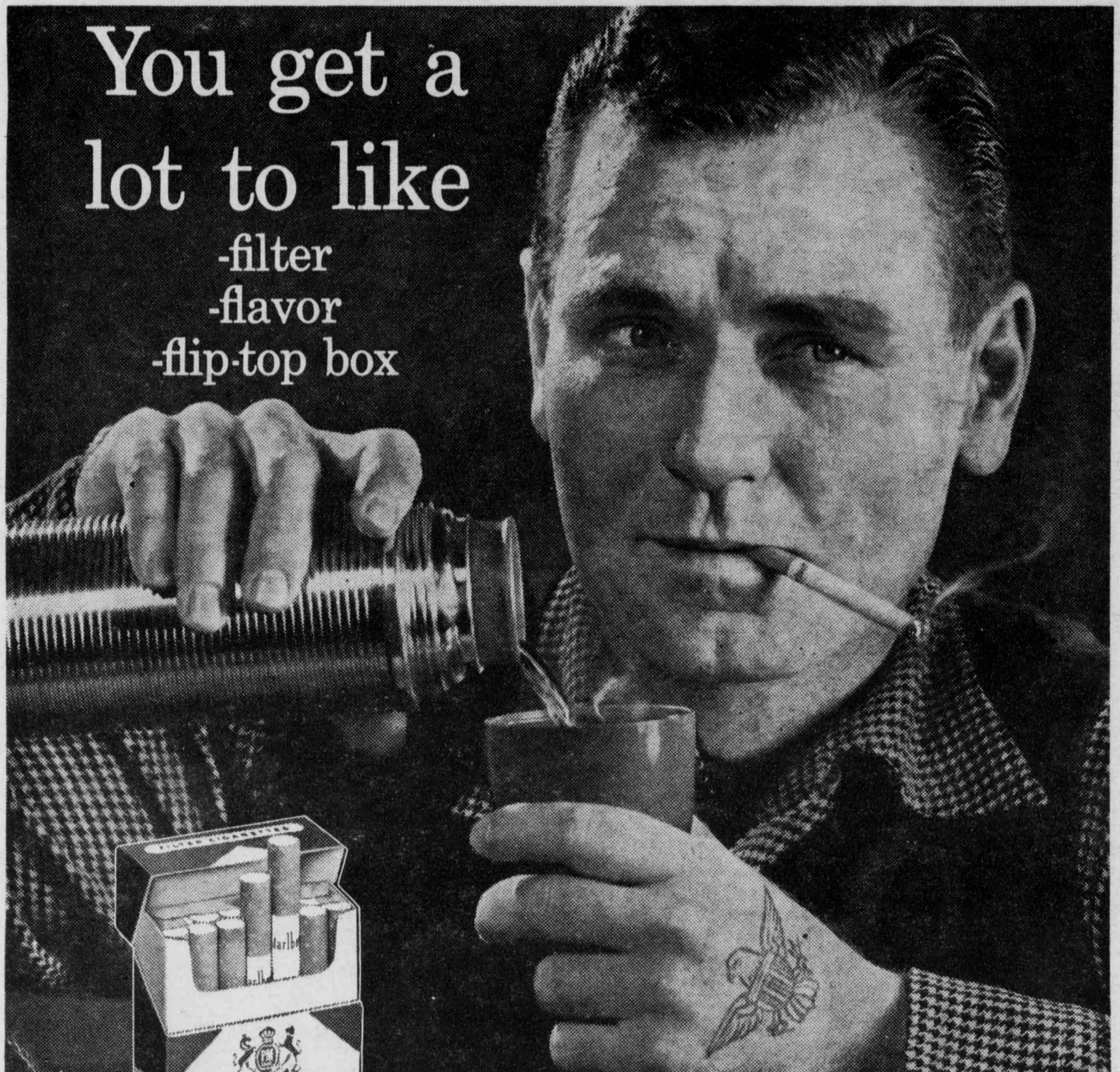
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# ROTC Wins Intramural Championship 58-46

By JIM KIZER

The ROTC have successfully captured the all-intramural basketball title by defeating the Los Gatitos, 58-46. The ROTC entered the game Tuesday, March 12, undefeated and champions of the American League.

The Los Gatitos were the winners of the National League.

This game was the deciding factor as to which team would be the top in the Intramural League. Both teams played hard, but the ROTC outplayed the Los Gatitos quite decisively. The Los Gatitos had a short lead in the first quarter, but fell behind, 30-17, at the half. The

losers made a terrific comeback in the last eight minutes of play by scoring 23 points, to the ROTC's 8.

The spectators at this game were very enthusiastic, and the ROTC band spurred their team on with inspiring music.

**ROTC**  
Ed Kelly F. Jack Eyler  
Eugene Boe F. John Koval  
Bob Lydum C. Andy Tracey  
Gary Miller G. Phil Contreras  
Jim Connors G. Joe Uhlman

Starting lineups for the 1st place teams of the American and National Leagues.

The preliminary to the championship game was held between the second place teams from each league. These teams were the Vet's Club and the Champagne Charlies. The Vet's Club were the victors, defeating the Champagne Charlies 44 - 38. This preliminary game placed the Vet's Club in third place in the intramural league, and the Champagne Charlies thus merit fourth place. This was a hard-fought game, as both teams were tied 17-17 at the half. The Champagne Charlies fielded only five men, of which two fouled out in the closing minutes of the game.

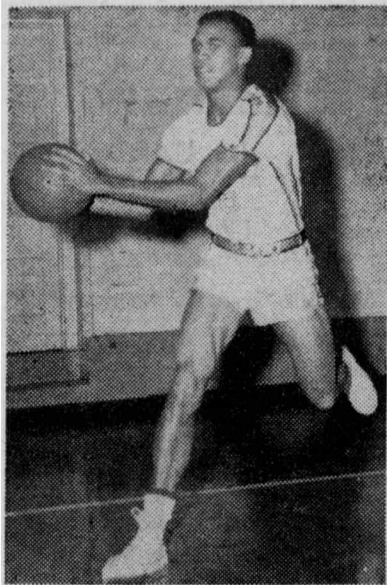
High point men in these championship playoffs were: Bob Lydum with 16 pts. (ROTC); Andy Tracey, 10 pts. (Los Gatitos); Del Michaelson, 14 pts. (Vet's Club); and Gary Schaab, 14 pts. (Champagne Char-



Pictured above are the ROTC champions. Top row (l-r.): Gary Miller, Gene Boe, Bob Lydum, Dave Fultz, Jim Furlong and Sgt. Jackson. Bottom row (l-r.): Paul Mernaugh, Dick O'Leary, Ed Kelly and Mario Guereña. Not pictured are Pat Gillis and Jim Connors.

## Sportrait

By WALLY FLANNERY



LLOYD MURPHY

It appears that Spingarn High School must have been quite a basketball power a few years back. Besides having Elgin Baylor and Francis Saunders, they had another boy destined to be a Chieftain great. He is Lloyd "Horse" Murphy.

One of the smallest but fastest and most dependable men on this year's varsity, Murphy played and shared All-City honors with "Rabbit" and "Franny" back in Washington, D.C.

The 5-ft. 11-in. guard then came to SU, where he pushed through 232 points for last year's Frosh squad. This gave him a 15-points-per-game average and ranked him as the Papooses' second-highest scorer.

"Horse" has been consistent with his jump-shot and driving throughout this year's varsity season. Against Portland in the season's last two games he scored 14 and 11 points, respectively.

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Lloyd is majoring in Arts and Science.

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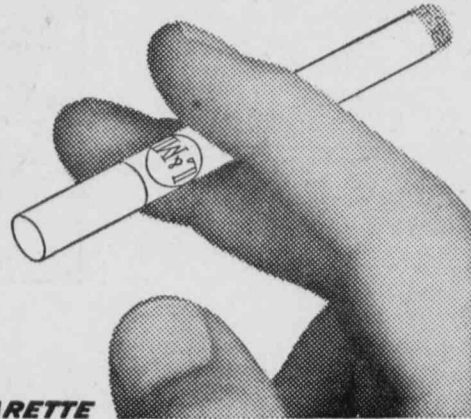


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One scholarship is offered by Crown-Zellerbach to a student majoring in the physical or social sciences. The grant is \$1,000, with \$600 awarded to the student and \$400 awarded to the University for general purposes.

Students wishing to take the examination for these scholarships must turn in their names to the Public Relations Office by Wednesday, April 3. The exams will be conducted by the Psychological Service Center.

# SPECS

The Spectator wishes to add its name to the list of well-wishers to the Foreign Trade Explorer on its 100th consecutive monthly edition. Composed by Professor James Metcalf and the foreign trade class, the nationally known Explorer has been a monthly publication at Seattle University since November, 1948.

Law Club will meet Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

The next meeting of the German Club will be held early in April. All those who are interested, whether you speak German or not, are invited to attend. Those who would like to correspond with a person in Germany are asked to contact Bob McFadden.

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# "Famous Sayings"

Climbing out from under a stack of answers, Famous Sayings has found the person who got here first with the mostest. Bob Moloney's correct entry was returned by 10:20 a.m. Thursday. His prize for quick action in sprinting to the Spec office is two cheeseburgers and two malts from the Maryland Freeze, 15th and Madison. The Maryland Freeze will provide the prize again this week for the answers to:

1. "Beware the ides of March."
2. "Love is blind."
3. "To thine own self be true."
4. "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

5. "Push on, troops!"

Answers to last week's Sayings:

1. "To be or not to be, that is the question."  
— Shakespeare, "Hamlet."
2. "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree."  
— Joyce Kilmer.
3. "... parting is such sweet sorrow."  
— Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet."
4. "O Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou, Romeo?"  
— Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet."
5. "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."  
— Shakespeare, "Hamlet."

Be sure to mark the time of entry on your answer sheet! Deadline for entries is 12 noon Friday, March 15.

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Movie	APRIL 7	Blood Drive	7, 8
AWS General Meeting	10	Junior Prom	10
Sodality General Meeting, Hike	14	General Meeting	8
Frosh Class Meeting	18	Sodality General Meeting	12
Good Friday, No Classes	19	Town Girls' General Meeting	14
ASSU and Class office nominations	22	"Song of Norway" Music Production	17, 18
ROTC Ball, Election primaries	26	Baccalaureate Mass	22
AWS Fashion Show, Band Concert, Hike	28	Cotton Tolo	24
Election finals, IK		Vet's Dance	25
Carnival	MAY 3	Senior Breakfast	26
Movie	5	Commencement	29
		Soph-Frosh Day (No classes)	30

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